

Administration to be reorganized



ON LOCATION: François Truffaut is one of the many directors whose films are being shown at the French Film Festival this week. His *La Peau Douce* is being screened this Friday night at 9 pm. This photograph is part of a Film Society display in the Union Lounge this week.

Technical schools vote to end three-day strike

by VIVIAN WISEMAN and AVRUM LAZAR

In a second and more decisive vote this weekend, representatives of the 27,000 striking technical school students ratified the government-proposed settlement of their three-day strike with the expectation that they will receive increased student aid to compensate for lost summer earnings.

Michel Cardinal, Publicity Director for the Fédération des Etudiants de l'Enseignement Spécialisé du Québec (FEESQ), said the strike was a victory for student syndicalism. Leaders of the Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec see it as a precedent for further student action. The technical schools' union is affiliated with UGEQ.

The strike was called by FEESQ to protest the arbitrary extension of the school term to June 23, which would decrease the summer earnings of students, most of whom come from families of modest means.

Cardinal said that the Lesage government was forced to respect the demands of the striking students, realizing the serious intent of the demonstrators.

After the provincial cabinet met in Quebec City on Thursday, January 20, the government proposed that a committee of two

civil servants and two students study "measures which take into account the special needs of technical school students within the framework of the general system of family allowances, school allowances, and the system of student aid" and report by March 1.

Student leaders said that this may mean that student aid will probably be increased to compensate for lost revenue.

A second committee will establish an employment policy to help students find work closely connected with their trade.

FEESQ President, Michel Delorme, expected the students' approval of the government formula.

After the results of the cabinet meeting were announced, about 5,000 members of the union met at the Centre Paul Sauvé in east end Montreal to discuss the proposals. The students then ratified handily the government formula in their vote this weekend.

Fieldhouse to retire as Vice-Principal

Dr. H. Noel Fieldhouse will retire as Vice-Principal this August, Dr. H. Locke Robertson disclosed last week.

Professor Fieldhouse, Kingsford Professor of History, has reached the mandatory administrative retirement age of 65. He will however, continue as Professor of History.

At present, there is a university committee looking for a replacement for Dr. Fieldhouse as Academic Vice-Principal. They are also looking for someone to assume the duties of the newly formed office of Vice-Principal in charge of Planning and Development.

Dr. Fieldhouse specialized in Diplomatic History. He served as diplomatic attaché in France for the British Government prior to World War II.

Prior to serving as head of the History Department at McGill from 1945-61, Dr. Fieldhouse was a professor and later head of the History department at the University of Manitoba from 1928-45. He became Dean of Arts and Science in 1949 and Vice-Principal in 1961.

Dr. Fieldhouse is a Visiting Professor of History at three universities, the Universities of British Columbia and Colorado and Queen's University.

Faculty gains representation on Board of Governors

Faculty representation on the Senate and Board of Governors will be increased as part of a far-reaching reorganization of the University's administrative structure.

This was revealed by Principal and Vice-Chancellor Dr. H. Locke Robertson in an interview with the *Daily*. A full report of the interview appears on page 5.

The reorganization will be carried out in line with the recommendation of the Duff-Berdahl Commission, which has been travelling across the country studying university government and will report to the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada within the month.

Increased faculty representation is expected to be one of the Commission's main recommendations. The present list of McGill Governors reads like a Who's Who of Canada's corporate elite.

In the recently published *A Place of Liberty: Easy on the Government of Canadian Universities*, several noted Canadian scholars also suggested increased faculty representation.

Other highlights of the interview include:

- Fees will definitely not be increased next year.
- Further expansion on the Montreal campus is impossible and the next step is extensive construction at Macdonald College and on the Gault Estate.
- The Principal feels that student unrest is a healthy phenomenon but the *Daily* this year is in the control of a "lunatic fringe".

Gyula Imre receives offers of assistance

The *Daily* continues to receive offers of assistance for Gyula Imre, the 50-year-old penniless student who has been refused a bursary by the Quebec government.

One anonymous donor, who donated \$10, said in an accompanying letter:

"Believing that education ought never to be a matter of charity, it can give me no pride to offer this assistance".

W. L. Kambulow, B.Eng. 3, donated \$5 to the continuing but unsolicited fund for the third year science student.

Imre enrolled in the university last September expecting to receive a bursary from the government. He has been unable to pay the second instalment of his fees and had \$5.25 in the bank when he sought help from the *Daily* to replace his tattered galoshes.

An enthusiastic student, Imre received good, second-class marks in his Christmas exams. He placed second in the French summer school at Loyola College last summer.

He has refused to appeal the decision of the government.

The Inter-Fraternity Council has offered to provide Imre with free room and board for the duration of the term.

Meanwhile, McGill's representative on the Education department's Student Consultative Committee on student aid said he had investigated Imre's case and would advise him on the matter.

Victor Rabinovitch said there was a "strong possibility" of obtaining the maximum assistance for Imre.

Computers had been programmed to process 60,000 applications, Rabinovitch said, and might reject applications from deserving students if their cases are extraordinary.

A letter of thanks from Imre appears on the editorial page.

Levesque to speak today

The Hon. René Lévesque, provincial Minister of Family and Social Welfare, will speak at an open meeting of the Liberal Club in the Union Ballroom at 1 pm today.

Lévesque, 44, was born in New Carlisle and educated at Laval University. He became a journalist, a war correspondent and later a CBC commentator.

He was elected to the Quebec Legislature in 1960 and joined the new Lesage cabinet as Natural Resources Minister. He was recently named Minister of Family and Social Welfare.

Lévesque was responsible for the nationalization of the private power companies of Quebec and is now engaged in the reform of Quebec's welfare programmes.

He will speak on his social policy for Quebec and answer questions on various subjects including special status for Quebec.



RENE LEVESQUE
Minister of Family and Social Welfare

Players continue luncheon theatre

On Wednesday, January 26, at 1:15 pm the Players' Club will open a new season of lunchtime productions with a one-act comedy, "Constantinople Smith."

The play will run until Friday, and admission is free.

On Monday, January 31, at 1:10 pm, "The Dumb Waiter," will start its five-day run. The play will be McGill's entry in this year's Canadian University Drama League Festival, held in February.

Peter Whitzman is directing the production, which stars Robert Singer and Michael Sirota.

Round the college world

SPAIN: The differences between regime and university of Spain widened even further when on January 9 the authorities at Madrid University announced that 47 students from the School of Economics and Political Sciences had been expelled for "disturbing order".

In a separate action on January 13, the eminent Spanish intellectual, Professor Jose-Luis Aranguren was prevented at the last minute from giving a speech before the Spanish Association for European Co-operation.

The address was to have been his last before his transfer to Harvard University; it was on the subject of Schema XIII (The Church in the Modern World),

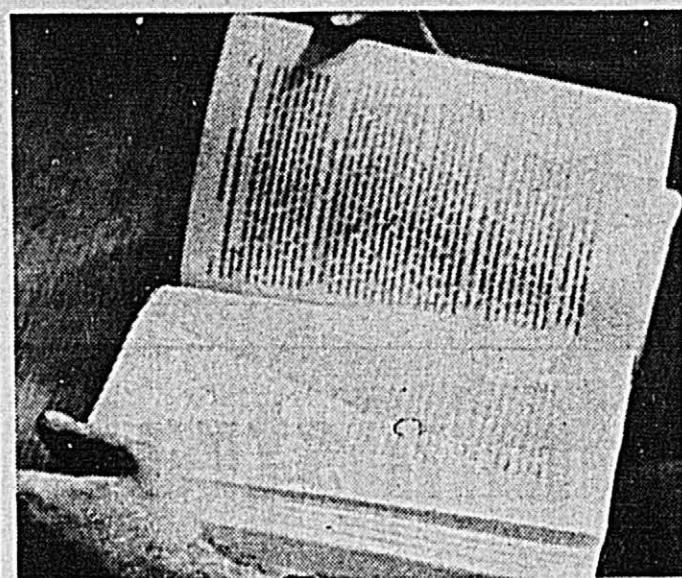
drawn up at the Second Vatican Council.

INDONESIA: Radio Djakarta announced on January 13 that the Indonesia Government has "approved" the dissolution of the Indonesian Federation of Student Associations decided upon at a recent congress.

The Government further gave its approval to the Indonesian Students Section Command recently formed from the anti-coup "action groups" of the Muslim Student Union and other youth organizations "to take the initiative in calling a national Indonesian students' congress to set up a National Union of Students."

SOUTH AFRICA: The British Anti-Apartheid Movement's recent decision to discourage lecturers from accepting appointments at colleges and universities in South Africa prompted an adverse reaction from the National Union of South African Students (NUSAS).

The NUSAS declared: "Academic freedom has been all but crushed, and the atmosphere is not conducive to true education... Yet, even within this framework, much can be done... What is needed is not a boycott, but an active campaign to flood this country with academicians who know the ideals of academic."



Daily needs staff

A number of vacancies have occurred in the news, sports and photography departments of the McGill Daily.

The Daily has openings for news and sports reporters, copy readers, photographers and typists. Experience is only marginally relevant.

Prospective candidates will be trained by the Daily's senior staff.

New staffers will be considered for promotions to positions of responsibility.

Interested students are asked to come to the Daily offices in the Union basement for further information, Sunday through Thursday, from 1 pm to midnight.

Photography meeting

A meeting of all Daily photographers and anyone interested in joining the photography staff will take place in the Daily office at 1 pm.

today

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Start of new series. Union coffee lounge, 7:25 pm.

WINTER CARNIVAL FASHION SHOW: Try-outs for models. Queen candidates ineligible. Ballroom Lounge, 3-6 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Dr. M. Onyszchuk on "Molecular Addition Compounds". Otto Maass 112, 1 pm. All students planning to go on the Shawinigan Chemicals tour in spring should attend.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Members may buy reduced-price Bill Monroe tickets. Union Rm 413, 1-2 pm.

UMUN & PRE-MED SOCIETY: Dr. R. Struthers on "Obstacles to foreign aid". L26, 1 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Movie—"Fact of Faith". Eng. Bldg. Rm 204, 1 pm.

HILLEL: Meet-the-Faculty Discussion: Donald Kingsbury on "Educational reform at McGill". Hillel House; 1 pm. — Hebrew class. Intermediate group. Registration open at session for new members. 6 pm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Regular testimony meeting. Divinity Chapel; 1 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB: René Lévesque, Minister of Family and Social Welfare. Union Ballroom; 1 pm.

FENCING CLUB: Regular practice. Fencing Room, Currie Gym; 7 pm.

FRIENDS OF AYN RAND: Meeting. Subject, "Ethics and Moral Judgments". Union 123, 7 pm.

BACH SINGERS: Meeting. Union Rm. 458, 1 pm.

DEBATING UNION: Last day to sign up for Reford Cup Extremoporeous Debating Tournament. Union B42.

FILM SOCIETY: Festival screenings: *Le Ciel est à vous* — Gre-millon, Union 123, 3 pm free; *L'Atlante*, L. 132, 6:30, tickets; *A Nous la liberté*, L. 132, 9 pm, tickets.

RED & WHITE: 1 pm — Dancers, reporters; 5:30 pm — Peter, Sally; 7 pm — Aldermen; Doug,

Sharon, Pam, Gary; 8 pm — Company; Midnight — The Shrine.

Behind the Image; Manuel Prutsch and Andy Wachtel examine Lebanon with guest Moussa Souaid, Consul-General of Lebanon. 10:30 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Classical Music; Emile Lefort and David Pollock take a look at the music of Bela Bartok, 10 pm.

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FAN DANCE: Here are four members of the cast of the Red and White Revue in a prop rehearsal for "Here A Fair There Affair". Tickets for the show, which runs from February 3-9, are available at \$2.00 and \$2.75 in the Union Box Office.

French Film Festival presents free movies

One of the lesser known aspects of the French Film Festival this week is a series of films to be shown at 3 pm in the lounge on the first floor of the Union.

Students and the general public will be admitted to these showings free of charge.

These movies may be described as the classics behind the classics. They are not as well known as the films to be shown in the evening, but they are nevertheless of importance.

On Monday and Friday, for example, it will be possible to see the work of directors who were popular in France but did not achieve an equivalent popularity elsewhere.

On the other days, lesser known films by famous directors are to be shown. These films will be shown in their original versions and will not be subtitled.

"Le Ciel est à Vous" to be shown this afternoon was made

in France during the German occupation. In describing the film, Ronald Blumer, a budding filmmaker said, "All through the war, the Germans kept up the pretense that France was free to conduct her own affairs and accordingly, allowed the national film industry to continue."

On Tuesday afternoon, a fairly recent film by Jean Renoir will be featured. "Eléna et les Hommes", was made in 1956 by one of the few French directors who managed to bridge the gap between the old school and the new wave." It is this universality which has led him to be popularly acclaimed France's greatest director," Blumer said.

Some of these films are rarely seen in Canada and were obtained through special arrangements especially for this festival. All will be titled.

Little discusses UN intervention

by JULIUS GREY

Whether intervention of one country in the affairs of another should be judged good or bad depends on the individual case, Professor J. M. Little of Loyola said Friday.

Speaking to the Close-Up UN seminar, Professor Little said that even in individual cases, this judgment will depend on the social and political background of the person who makes it and will have little objective meaning.

In his lecture, Professor Little attempted to show how the UN has provided a new way of intervening which is sometimes, though not always, preferable to unilateral action by a great power.

The UN intervened successfully in Korea, in the Suez, in the Congo and in Cyprus, Professor Little said. However, the value of UN intervention is limited because the UN has been controlled by the Western bloc of powers, particularly by the United States, and hence its actions have always been in the interests of the West.

The Soviet Union had to intervene unilaterally, as in Hungary, if its interests were to be protected. Since it is quite clear that the United States government has not given up unilateral intervention any more than the Soviet, Professor Little said, direct action by a great power will simply not be replaced by UN action.

The main contribution of the UN, according to him, will remain to a large extent the privilege of great powers.

Professor Little also mentioned the provisions the UN charter made for intervention. He deplored the lack of clarity and

frequent contradictions of the charter, which lacks even a clear definition of the term, "aggression" but praised the realism which left the control of the United Nations in the hands of the great powers.

"The UN could not function democratically," he said.

Britain approves grant to Rhodesian university

(IHYA) — The British Government announced in early December that its economic sanctions against Rhodesia would not include financial aid to higher education, approving the allotment of \$700,000 for continued operation of the University College of Rhodesia at Salisbury.

Britain's action resulted from events at the University during November.

That month the Rhodesian Police raided buildings of the University College and certain professors' homes in an effort to squash a declaration by professors rejecting the Government of Ian Smith.

Again that month some 400 of the University's 700 students circulated a petition declaring their formal loyalty to Governor Gibbs, whom Smith had "deposed".

On December 10 and 11, the University Council, the University's governing body, met in Salisbury to reaffirm its policy of university freedom. The Council made it clear that continued operation of the University did not imply recognition of the Smith regime.

"It is a fundamental requirement of our Charter that 'no test

of religious belief or of race, nationality, or class shall be imposed upon any person to entitle him to be admitted as a professor or student of the University College."

It added that the institution would accept no limitation or conditions on financial assistance and insisted on "the freedom of expression in teaching and study."

This reaffirmation of academic freedom was in open defiance of the Rhodesian Government's special conditions for scholarship candidates. The Government requires that scholarship holders promise "not to associate in any way with a movement of political character."

Since 1964, many more black Rhodesians have chosen to pursue their studies in universities in Great Britain, West Germany, Sweden, the Soviet Union and the United States than in Salisbury.

Summer jobs available

As of January 4, the Placement Service is assisting students interested in summer jobs.

The Placement Service urges first and second year students in all faculties to register with them, leaving particulars of their skills and previous job experiences. These students will be informed of general job opportunities as they arise.

Under present circumstances, the Service noted, there is a definite demand for third and fourth year students, either because of the special skills they offer, or because companies are interested in hiring students during the summer in the hope that they will take up permanent employment after graduation.

Third and fourth year students interested in summer jobs are asked to make an appointment for an interview now.

Annual Receipts

All students whose Old McGill receipts bear the following serial numbers, should come to the Annual office B-44 in the Union this week with their receipts.

These receipts are being cancelled because of the robbery last fall. New receipts will be issued to each student.

The following numbers will not be honoured for a copy of the Annual in May. The numbers are: 151-200, 201-250, 451-500, 1201-1250, 1301-1350, 1351-1400, 1851-1900, 2501-2550, 2551-2600, 2651-2700, 2851-2900, 3851-3900, 4451-4500.

Plumbers offer Honolulu trip

Two free tickets to Honolulu will be given away as door prize at this year's Plumbers' Ball, which takes place Friday, at 9:30 pm at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

Highlight of the Ball are the traditional exhibits by the different Branches of Engineering, competing for the C.W. Anson Trophy awarded to the most original entry.

Among the invited guests are Robert Shaw, Deputy Commissioner-General of Expo, and Lucien Gagné, Montreal City Councillor.

Purchase of a ticket to the Ball also entitles the holder to a

chance in a Dream Date drawing on Wednesday. The winner receives a corsage and hairdo, tuxedo for her date, free dinner at the Stagecoach Inn and private car and chauffeur for the night of the Ball.

Music will be provided by the bands of Eddie Alexander and Paul Capelli, and tickets at \$7.50 per couple are available in the lobby of the McConnell Engineering Building from 1-2 pm daily.

SUNAC continues this week

The McGill Students' United Nations Association in Canada (SUNAC) Committee will continue its "Close-Up UN" programme throughout this week.

Dr. Bryant of the Rockefeller Institute will give the medical viewpoint of "Obstacles to Foreign Aid" at 1 pm today. This lecture is co-sponsored by the Pre-Med Society. All the programs in the "Close-up" series will take place in room 26 of the Leacock Building.

On Tuesday at 1 pm a Panel comprised of four post-graduate students and moderated by Prof. Blema Steinberg of Political Science will discuss the problem of International Foreign Aid.

The annual Model Security Council, sponsored by Marianopolis College, will be presented on Wednesday at 8 pm. The security Council countries will be represented by delegations from the Université de Montréal, Loyola and St. Joseph's Colleges, Sir George, Bishop's, and McGill Universities. The Model Council at McGill is under the auspices of the Debating Union in conjunction with McGill SUNAC.

On Thursday at 8 pm a student panel will discuss the "Role

of the Canadian Student in International Affairs". The panel's members are from McGill and the College Notre Dame of U de M.

Mr. W. Alexander, an exiled South African Nationalist leader, will speak on "Emerging Africa" on Friday at 8 pm. Alexander was forced to leave Southern Rhodesia because of his friendships with ardent nationalists. He is presently teaching at Cardinal Newman High School in Montreal.

Change of course forms

Change of course forms for second term courses can only be obtained at Room 155, Arts Building, from today to Thursday. All completed forms must be submitted to the same place on Thursday from 2-5 pm.

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Lunatic fringe?? yes sir rocky baby you put your bourgeois finger right on it, that explains it all, staff showing up despite the blizzard, riding in the back of the buffalo's caravan with shovel and pic in hand, anxiously awaiting the resuscitation of the editorial drowned in a three-foot snowbank, eating fried hushpuppies and loving it cause we finally got to the shrine, writing errata about the sex of snowpeople, and sitting up till the wee hours to correct four spelling mistakes when you know its gonna be a long walk home, group therapy helps but its only temporary as vivian, avrum (I'm sorry I forgot your name), sharon of the new image, elly of the folded image, marc of the same old image, ellen, lawrence, skinner, julian and irwin will attest. BOB & JUDY.

You have a friend in Quebec

In Spring 1958 three student representatives begged audience for over two months in the antichamber of Duplessis' court. Preceded by general strikes at Laval, McGill, and Université de Montréal, they were demanding the opportunity to ask the Provincial Pontiff to accept the money or tax relief proffered by the federal government for higher education. Public indignation fattened: the doors of the vault remained sealed. Rumour had it that the Duce let slip a few words to the student retinue as he passed them in the hall. But the ancient age of educational paternalism was to endure until it was carried off with The Chief.

In 1960 Jean Lesage led the Liberals to Quebec, sworn to make education at all levels free and accessible to all. A Ministry of Education was set up, directed by Gérin-Lajoie, empowered to undertake the massive overdue job of educational reform.

In November, 1964 UGEQ was born. It had two related goals: to democratise education, which was still in principle government policy, and to establish a strong, mature student voice, which would be accepted as a co-partner in making educational decisions by administration and government. Gérin-Lajoie expressed his delight at UGEQ's birth. Quebec seemed blessed with two forces, students and government, fight-

ing for free and democratic higher education with a mature, participating student body. We have learned since then that there is but one.

This past week shows we have come full circle. Touring the academies, Lesage was greatly disconcerted when reminded of his promise for free education, now celebrating its sixth birthday. At the U of M he was asked if he believed in it still. "Yes". When will it come about? "I don't know", confessed the Premier. Pressed further, he was seized by an ugly rage. At McGill, the same story, less grim. He smiled off the free education question. He was asked why the report of the Committee on University accessibility, delivered to the government in the summer of 1964, is still being guarded from publication like the Vatican archives. He fended that off, jovially. Finally, some intrepid radical suggested that the government had revoked the very principle of free education, in proposing henceforth to give loans before bursaries to students in need, reversing the present system. "Loans, bursaries, bursaries, loans", smiled the harried Premier, "it's all money".

The strike of Quebec's technical school students, organised and supported by UGEQ, was more important. It pitted UGEQ and the principle of student-government consultation against the autocratic will of M. Gérin-Lajoie, and UGEQ and the principle won. What it revealed about the Ministry of Education was not edifying. M. Gérin-Lajoie

decreed the academic calendar extended by three weeks, without consulting the students affected. The students threatened to strike, and struck, explaining their position to the press. M. Gérin-Lajoie refused absolutely to reconsider his decision, and resorted to a subtle game of blackmail. He had been informed that certain administrators in the department were considering cutting off the strikers' bursaries, whose second instalment is due in February. The Minister showed finesse in not making this threat directly, hoping the students wouldn't strengthen their demands in reaction. When the students failed to capitulate, however, he decided to negotiate with their parents. The Press revealed that both Gérin-Lajoie and Lesage were shocked grievously that the parents of these children would let them treat their education so cavalierly. We see how anxious the Education Minister is to deal with the student organizations he was so happy to see develop a year ago. UGEQ has gotten too strong for Gérin-Lajoie, because it has the power to force him to put principles into application. Without UGEQ's backing, the technical students alone would never have wrestled the Minister into creating a student-government committee to discuss the consequences of one of his arbitrary decisions. This has been a mere skirmish, but it clearly exposed the deployment of forces and that the tactics of the Ministry of Education have scarcely advanced since the Grande Epoque.

Besides what the government thinks of certain rash 1960 statements, what we have learned is this. The government likes to take action in education, as in other fields, as arbitrarily as possible. It utilises consultations with interested parties before it takes action in order to neutralise possible objections afterwards. It has a natural interest in hearing representations from as many and as conflicting groups as possible. Divide and conquer. What it fears most is one strong student lobby, with the threat of the student press and the general strike. In a word, UGEQ. UGEQ has won a battle for all of us. If UGEQ didn't exist to confront the Quebec Education Ministry, it would have to be created.

LETTERS

Great Canadian Question

Dear Sir,

Permit me to state a few grave reasons why I think it is very important for McGill to be in UGEQ.

It is vitally related to the great Canadian question of the moment, whether the country is to remain one or be split in two. Opponents of membership say that as UGEQ's aim is nothing less than to construct a new French-Canadian society, English speaking students have therefore no business being involved. To say this is to admit that the Separatists are right, that French and English are damned to remain two solitudes, so there can be no point in them forming a common country.

For McGill to play an active role in UGEQ would mark the beginning of a new era, the recognition of French and English students that they belong together, that they have deep common interests, and that when these interests seem at

variance it is worth dialoguing to try to find a common denominator.

Compared to the massive significance of this, the objections to joining are trivial. That UGEQ has taken some stands which the majority of McGill students are not likely to approve of is readily admitted, but the way to deal with people who disagree with you is to talk with them, not ignore them. A vote for UGEQ is not essentially a vote for its present platform, but a vote for French-English dialogue. Not to be willing to make the experiment is to be an English Separatist.

As to French being the one official language of UGEQ, it should be noted that in Canada experience has woefully shown that organizations that are officially bilingual are in practice unilingual — that language being English. I have had personal experience of this. Before coming to McGill I was at the University of Ottawa, which has both French and English on its teaching staff. At meetings of the professors' association, though the majority present were French, the language spoken was always English, because of the ignorance of French of the English-speaking

professors. Can this be called fair? With French as the sole official language of UGEQ there is a greater chance of bilingualism than if the organization had been officially bilingual.

Finally, in dialoguing with French students, our own students would be communicating with the social group that will most affect the future of Quebec. They are the professionals of tomorrow, the leaders, whose opinions we cannot simply ignore. The MACLEAN'S survey of separatism showed that one-quarter of the province's professionals want to break away from the rest of Canada.

A vote for UGEQ is therefore a vote with vision, putting big things ahead of little. It is in fact a vote for Canada.

Brian Robinson,
English Dept.

Thanks

Dear Sir,

I would like to say thanks to the McGill Daily and to the Campus from the bottom of my heart for your deep understanding, high spirit, humanity and love of justice.

I do not only want to praise you, McGill students, but to tell you that you are wonderful people. You are the flowers of the nation.

The future of this country is in your hands to build a better and stronger and happier society, a more human and less materialistic society based upon social justice, integrity, culture with no racial and no national and no religious and no age discrimination.

My heart is still young just as yours, it is perhaps impossible for one to imagine how much I love the youth and how close I feel to young people.

Cordially,

Yours very truly,
Gyula Imre

Good Efforts Shattered

Dear Sir,

In the twenty years that I have been reading the McGill Daily it has had many ups and downs. Its height of responsible and interesting journalism seems to me to have been in the later forties, when Al Tunis was editor. This year's production has had many interesting and well-written features, but any worth it has in the eyes of most of its readers must have been completely shattered by the cheap, inaccurate and wholly irresponsible article on 'Mother India' appearing as an Editorial on Thursday, January 20th.

Many of us remember the 'meanness' of the first 'Mother India', whose author scavenged around India and came out with everything evil she could find in the back alleys. A comparable 'Mother Canada' or 'Mother X' could be written about any country at any period of history, but it is surely beneath the dignity of one of the leading student newspapers to go in for this type of distorted presentation.

Those of us who know many other sides of India and could confidently contradict the many unjustified statements and inferences of the Editorial wonder about the qualifications of the writer. Is he a native Indian? How long has he been in India? What background knowledge has he acquired that would enable him to understand the tremendous intricacies and problems of a country of India's stature?

Surely an apology is in order to the representatives of this great country in Canada. And some suggestion — as I suspect — that the views expressed are by no means those of McGill students as a whole.

Allan D. Ross,
Professor of Sociology.

Robertson favours free education

Sound policy, but fears Quebec control

The McGill administration favours free education as long as the high standards of university training can be maintained, says Dr. H. Locke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor.

"I feel if the government were called upon to produce the money it would delay its implementation. If they could do it, and give the universities enough money to operate, then I think it's fine. But if it were at the expense of real improvement of the University then I think it ought to be delayed."

In a special interview with the *McGill Daily* last week, Principal Robertson also revealed plans to reorganize the composition of the Board of Governors and Univer-

by AARON SARNA

Newsfeatures Editor



Bruce Cowan

sity Senate and to direct future physical expansion of McGill off the Island of Montreal.

EXPANSION PLANS

With McGill reaching its limit to further expansion on its downtown campus, plans are in progress to convert McGill's Mont St. Hilaire property estate into a college community and to expand the Macdonald campus at Ste. Anne de Bellevue — new residences and a new student union are slated there in the immediate future.

Dr. Robertson says fees will not be raised in 1966-67 — "it hasn't even been considered."

Student enrolment this year is about 13,000 and the University anticipates an increase of 700 next year.

McGill's construction expenditures for 1960-1970 are projected at \$93,000,000. No serious cut-backs in research grants to this University arising out of the unfavourable terms of the United States balance of payments are expected.

AWAITING REPORTS

Presently, the administration is awaiting the reports of several commissions set up to investigate McGill's needs in the future.

- 1) Dr. McGrath of Columbia University is to submit a report on the long range requirements of the University development sometime in March.
- 2) The Duff-Berdahl Commission investigating the composition

McGILL IN THE NEW YEAR: Principal Dr. H. Locke Robertson discusses the university's plans for the new academic year and its relations with the student body and the provincial government in a special interview with the *Daily*.

of the governing bodies of Canadian universities will shortly submit its recommendations to the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada. Faculty associations want representation on the Boards of Governors and a voice in the making of all policies concerning academic and faculty matters. Dr. Robertson says the universities have carefully considered student participation in their management, but that is unlikely to form part of the commission's recommendations.

- 3) Le Comité pour l'Etude des Budgets Universitaires, an ad hoc committee representing Quebec's six universities and the provincial government, has submitted its report to the Cabinet. The Quebec Legislature will review the university capital grants the government is prepared to allocate to higher education sometime in February. McGill's fund dependency on the government is "a subtle form of control now" which Quebec exercises, Dr. Robertson notes.

QUEBEC'S PLANS

The Principal says free education "is financially impractical at the present time." Premier Levesque, in recent statements, said

free university education would cost over \$50,000,000 in Quebec, which would underwrite the costs through indirect taxation — perhaps through the sales tax. Be-

cause Quebec is setting guidelines for its master plan on future university expansion, the province will opt out of Prime Minister Pearson's federal plan to hike

university aid to \$100,000,000, in line with the Bladen Report.

Further tension with Quebec lies in the anxiety that certain recommendations of the Parent Royal Commission on Education, contrary to university practice, may be implemented by the provincial government. Dr. Robertson did not elaborate.

McGILL RESPONSIVE

McGill's brief to the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism last March said "we must respond to the challenge of a French Canada in rapid revolution." The University sponsors a French Canada Studies Programme, exchanges of professors and co-operation in research, as well as informal contacts with French Canadians. There are over 500 French Canadian students at McGill; and the administration "is keen to do all it can to stimulate mutual ties."

STUDENT UNREST

Questioned on his recent speech to the Association of College Public Relations Officers, Dr. Robertson said today's reacting youth is a healthy sign of its social consciousness. Except "for the lunatic fringe which is associated with the *Daily*, the reaction is good."

What about the student as a worker? "So far as I'm concerned, it's not my concept of a university. I think the university is a co-operative effort to try to advance knowledge, and I would not look upon a university as a factory."

Projects slated in 1966-67

Principal Robertson has announced McGill's immediate expansion plans for the academic year 1966-67. They mark the watershed of this university's expansion capabilities on the Montreal campus.

— The Chancellor Day Law Building is scheduled for completion shortly to accommodate the present outgrown facilities of the Law Faculty.

— Construction is to begin in April on the new \$10,500,000 MacLennan Library. The seven storey structure at the corner of Sherbrooke and McTavish will serve Honours and graduate students, and staff. Seating for 1500 readers in the research library and 1500 readers in the undergraduate library will be provided. Redpath Library will also undergo renovation.

— The former Students' Union will house the McCord Museum before 1967.

— The Geology Department and the Marine Science Centre will occupy the Chemistry Building; the Biology Building

will house the administration offices of Dawson Hall; the Graduates' Society, the McGill Information Office, and the Purchasing Department will be moved to more spacious quarters; the Anatomy Department will occupy the Strathcona Medical Building; and the McConnell Engineering Building will have new floors added.

Administrative changes

New changes are also to take place:

- Professor H. Noel Fieldhouse will retire this August as Vice-Principal (Academic), but will continue in his teaching capacity.
- A Dean of Students will be appointed soon to improve the liaison between students and faculty.
- McGill plans to participate in the 1967 Canadian Univer-

sal and International Exhibition. Details have not been announced.

• Faculty plans call for rehabilitation of students failing out of their year by increasing tutorial supervision and granting trial re-instatement. A good deal of study remains to be done before the latter plan can be practically implemented.

• The administration has ceded to requests calling for an overhaul of the classification system of the McGill Library network. The present Cutter system is to be replaced by the Library of Congress classification system.

• The flow of information from the McGill administration to student organs, primarily the *Daily*, is to be improved through joint co-operation.

Sportsman's notebook The Athletic Image: 2**Public relations: it's time for a professional approach**

by JOHN SKINNER

Ask any president of a successful company what he considers the key part of his organization and chances are he'll tell you public relations. It's a simple economic fact if the great mass of shopping North Americans is unfamiliar with your product, you're going to find a big bill for red ink and a last-place ranking on the sales charts. Almost like this year's McGill major sports teams.

Our analogy won't concern itself with the money aspect of the athletics department but the phrase "last place" is disturbingly real to campus fans. The disgracefully poor contact between the department and the Montreal press is also quite real to this city's reporters.

Enter the Messiah

Let us introduce Tom Thompson to you. He is the director of Physical Education at McGill. He is also responsible for sending out press releases to the Montreal papers, phoning in game scores, talking to reporters for hours, publishing the game programmes, and writing most of the press information booklets (two of which amount to 49 pages of Redmen football). In a word, our whole public relations department on a spare time basis.

Like Montreal this morning, Tom Thompson is snowed under. But he'll always find time to give reams of valuable information to any Montreal journalist. Our question is, "Why should he have to?"

The need for better PR

At the University of Toronto there is a chap named Rick Kollins. He is the league public relations director and does the same job for Varsity, sending weekly releases and editing one of the best press information booklets in the country. For Kollins it is a full time job.

This brings us to our obvious conclusion based on a number of propositions.

For better teams, there is a need for better players. Better players will be interested only if more fans are in the stands and unless fans are made familiar with the teams, they won't show up at the games. How do you acquaint them with our athletes and coaches?

You hire a full-time Press Officer like Rick Kollins.

Cage Indians lose to Loyola

by KEN PIAFSKY

The Indian Basketball team was beaten 68-65 in overtime Friday night by an aroused Loyola squad after regulation time ended with the score at 55-55.

The Tribe had held a 15-point lead midway through the first half but let up and was ahead by only five at half time. Loyola took over to win and tie the Indians in the standings with each team having a two and two record. High scorer for the Indians was Mark Steinman with 14 while Larry Merrill picked up 11 points and 14 rebounds.

The Indians' outside shooting was poor and their performance on the foul line was bad. They were playing without their captain Barry Chaim, who is out with an ankle injury but the main reason for the Indians' loss was their overconfidence.

They are the superior team, having trounced Loyola 53-39 in their last meeting but after taking an early lead the Tribe let up. Loyola took over from there and went on to win.

Lose to Toronto, Queen's**Puck Redmen drop two more**

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

The slumping hockey Redmen dropped their third and fourth straight games on the weekend as they were bombed 12-3 by Toronto and then outlasted 6-4 by Queen's Golden Gaels. Redmen have now won just two of nine league starts.

TORONTO — The mighty Toronto Blues hockey machine, led by the Monteith brothers, revived its motors and rolled to a convincing 12-3 triumph over Redmen here Friday night.

The delighted crowd of more than 3,200 saw the Blues take a 3-0 first-period margin, stretch it to 6-2 at the end of the second and close out the contest with six markers in the third period.

Hank Monteith led Varsity scorers with three goals while Murray Stroud and Brian Jones notched two. Steve Monteith, the all-time leading scorer, had a goal and three assists and Ward Passi, Doug St. John, Paul Laurent and captain Bob Awrey had singletons.

Awrey, who is slated to have a tryout with the Chicago Black Hawks of the NHL at the end of the college season, also had five assists. His older brother Don has seen service with the Boston Bruins.

Redmen scorers

Harry Griffiths, Rich Ripstein and Jean Guy Labrie accounted for the Redmen scoring. It was the first goal of the season for each of them. Redmen had many other good chances but errant shooting and nifty goaltending by John Wrigley prevented further scoring.

Coach Dave Copp, while disappointed that his charges could not keep the score respectable, praised the Blues.

"They are the best college hockey team I have ever seen.

They were driving Thunderbirds and we were in Volkswagens."

Goalie Ken Walters did his best to keep the score down but wilted under the barrage of 65 shots.

First period jinx

KINGSTON — The Queen's Golden Gaels, taking advantage of a porous Redmen defence, scored four goals in the first period and went on to earn a 6-4 victory here Saturday afternoon.

The Gaels' big line of veterans Larry Jones, Bob Pond and sensational rookie Jim Tait accounted for all the Gaels' scoring. Tait, a product of Lower Canada College, fired a hat trick and also picked up three assists. Jones, second highest active scorer in the SIHL, had a goal and three assists while Pond fired two goals and one assist.

Ten-minute blitz

For the first ten minutes of the game, Redmen were swarmed

by the Gaels and in less than six minutes it was 3-0. Jim Bedford scored on a booming slapshot with the teams both two men short to cut the lead to 3-1.

Tait tallied his second and third goals late in the first and early in the second period but then Redmen caught fire. Roger Helal blasted a 50 footer past goalie Douglas on a power play and Jerry Kostandoff slipped the puck in on a breakaway. That made the count 5-3.

Harry Griffiths got his second goal on the weekend on sheer hustle. He managed to knock in the puck while lying flat on his stomach in front of the Gael net. Pond's second goal three minutes later closed out the scoring.

Copp fuming

Coach Dave Copp was disgusted with the team's performance.

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Requirements for admission to the two-year course, leading to a degree of Master in Business Administration (MBA), include a college degree in any field of concentration, a standing in at least the top third of the class, and a record of achievement in campus activities, business, the military, or elsewhere.

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Seniors or others wishing to talk with Mr. Flowers should call the office of Mr. Rowen C. Coleman, Director, the McGill Placement Service, for an appointment.



Wherever you're heading after graduation, you'll find one of Royal's more than 1,100 branches there to look after you. Meanwhile, anything we can do for you, here and now? Drop in any time.

**ROYAL BANK**

Swimmers second in meet

The Redmen swim team placed second in an exhibition meet Saturday night in Kingston behind a powerful Toronto team. The final score saw Toronto with 89 points, Redmen with 50 and host Queen's third with 50.

Led by Theo Van Ryn and Graeme Barber, the Varsity swimmers dominated the meet, winning every event except one. Only Redman to receive winner's plaudits as he took his specialty. Individual times were not impressive except for Chris Muller's in the 50-yard free-style and Jim

Waugh's in the 200-yard backstroke. Muller was beaten out of first place by one tenth of a second.

Bob Bourne contributed eight points toward the Redmen total while Erik Haites and Jim Waugh both counted seven. Dick Pound and Chris Muller came through with six points apiece.

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PROGRAM

- Monday, January 24, 1:00, Room L-26
"Obstacles to Foreign Aid" (a Medical View) — R. STRUTHERS M.D., College of Physicians, University of Vermont, who has been active in the foreign aid program of the UN for the past 10 years.
- Tuesday, January 25, 1:00 pm, Room L-26
"Obstacles to Foreign Aid" — PANEL DISCUSSION by Syndicate Students.
- Wednesday, January 26, 8:00 pm, Room L-26
MODEL SECURITY COUNCIL — Sponsored by Marianopolis College. This program is presented in conjunction with the McGill Debating Union.
- Thursday, January 27, 1:00 pm, Room L-26
"The Role of the Canadian Student in International Affairs" — A PANEL DISCUSSION by students of McGill and College Notre Dame, University of Montreal.
- Friday, January 28, 8:00 pm, Room L-26
"Emerging Africa" — Mr. W. ALEXANDER, an Exiled South African Nationalist Leader who is very much involved in the struggles of Emerging Africa. He is presently teaching in Montreal.

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Intercollegiate Scoreboard

Scoring Summaries

Toronto 12, McGill 3

First Period

1—Toronto, H. Monteith (Passi, Awrey)	3:55
2—Toronto, St. John (Burwash, Awrey)	18:00
3—Toronto, S. Monteith (H. Monteith, Awrey)	19:33
Penalties: Helal, 3:46; Bedford, 8:53; Laurent, 8:53; Helal, 9:50; Moore, 14:35; Pratt, 15:49; Ripstein, Passi, (Majors for fighting), 15:49; McLelland, 17:13; H. Monteith, 19:33.	

Second Period

4—Toronto, H. Monteith (S. Monteith, Wilson)	7:16
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5—Toronto, Awrey (Stroud, St. John)	8:34
6—McGill, Griffiths (Halliwell, Jenkins)	8:58
7—Toronto, Jones (Awrey)	11:16
8—McGill, Labrie (Unassisted)	19:55
Penalties: Farmer, 3:37; Ripstein, 4:50; Helal, 6:43; Laurent, 6:58; Bedford, 14:20; McLelland, Burwash, 15:06; Tibbits, 15:53; Cunningham, 19:53.	

Third Period

9—McGill, Ripstein (Kefner, Tibbits)	0:50
10—Toronto, Stroud (Awrey, Cunningham)	4:55
11—Toronto, Passi (Cunningham)	8:58
12—Toronto, Jones (Burwash, McLelland)	9:28
13—Toronto, Stroud (Cunningham, Passi)	16:31
14—Toronto, Laurent (St. John, S. Monteith)	18:36
15—Toronto, H. Monteith (S. Monteith, St. John)	19:40
Penalties: Helal, 3:55; Jenkins, 15:25; Bedford (misconduct), 15:25.	
Shots on Goal By:	
McGill	7 10 13—30
Toronto	22 23 20—65

Queen's 6, McGill 4

First Period

1—Queen's, Jones (Tait)	1:29
2—Queen's, Pond (Jones, Tait)	2:50
3—Queen's, Tait (Carson, Bonn)	5:15
4—McGill, Bedford (Tibbits)	5:47
5—Queen's, Tait (Carson)	17:07
Penalties: Bedford, 1:44; Rattley, Ripstein, 4:52; Kostandoff, 4:54; Thompson, 5:25; Pratt, 10:30.	

Second Period

6—Queen's, Tait (Jones, Pond)	5:45
7—McGill, Helal, (Jenkins, Ripstein)	10:28
8—McGill, Kostandoff (Johnson)	17:04
Penalties: Helal, 0:46; Johnson, 4:31; Tait, 4:49; Helal, 5:49; Bonn, 8:48; Shearn, 9:40; Bengtson, 12:08; Rattley, 17:53.	

Third Period

9—McGill, Griffiths (Halliwell, Labrie)	7:25
10—Queen's, Pond (Tait, Jones)	10:17
Penalties: Lough, 2:10; Jenkins, 7:52; Bedford, 15:45; Jenkins, 16:27.	

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MEDICINE AND MALPRACTICE

Redwomen tie for first in Kingston exhibition

by SCRIBE

On Saturday, the women's hockey team, known as the Squaws, tied for first in an exhibition meet held at Kingston.

Girls from MacDonald College and Queen's participated in the tourney which is designed to rate the women who referee the contests. Bea Taylor, a Squaw for the last six years, officiated in the MacDonald-Queen's tilt.

The Squaws met MacDonald in the first game of the meet and the Squaws emerged victorious, earning a hard fought 2-1 win over the scrappy MacDonald entry. Joan Gashan and Bonnie Black fired the Squaw tallies while Sheryl Drysdale, Sue Snyder were constant threats while on the ice. Bea Taylor was a tower of strength on defence.

In the second game Queen's blanked MacDonald 1-0 and the stage was set for the deciding contest between the Squaws and the Queen's squad.

Queen's took a lead early in the first period (each period is 10 minutes long) from a scramble in front of the Squaw nets. The teams battled through a scoreless second period although the Squaws had many opportunities to net the equalizer. Poor passing betrayed them.

Early in the last frame, Bonnie Black roared down right wing and slipped the puck into the net. Both teams had glorious oppor-

Redmen...

(Continued from page 6)

"It makes no difference to us — good team or bad — we lose to anyone," muttered Copp.

Redmen play on Wednesday when they journey to Quebec to meet Laval Rouge et Or. Laval won 3-1 in the team's first meeting last week.

tunities but the goalies were equal to the test.

Cullen pleased

Coach Gary Cullen was pleased with the team's play.

"We played well," said Cullen, "but we can play better."

The Squaws practice three hours a week and exhibited a well-drilled passing attack. They also have a terrific desire to win, perhaps an outgrowth of the coach's philosophy.

"I take everything seriously," says Cullen, "I really want us to win."

The Squaws play next on February 2 when they clash with MacDonald.

Win 25-15

Wrestlers top Queen's

The Redmen Wrestling team, coached by Allan Turnbull, defeated Queen's 25-15 Saturday.

The first three men, Michael Mann, Grant Tingley and Antol-

ne Maloney, won their weight classes to pile up a 15-0 lead. Sandy Brown lost a hotly-contested match by a pin in the last five seconds giving five points to Queen's. Pierre Brien drew a tie in his match making the score 17-7 and Ron Stoodley earned three in a rough division bout.

Don Miles was decisively won by his opponent giving three points to Queen's. Robbi Ritchie pinned his man for five points and Jim Winslow was defeated by a much heavier man making the final score 25-15.

On February 2, Redmen grapplers host Paul Smith's College and this Wednesday Redmen enter the city championships at the Snowdon YMHA.

INDIANS LOSE

The hockey Indians bowed to the Montreal Institute of Technology squad on Friday night by a score of 4-3. Indian scorers were Colin MacKinnon, Mike Stacey, and Pete Kneeland.

The Indians resume league action Wednesday night against Loyola Warriors in the Winter Stadium. In their previous meeting, the Tribe outclassed Loyola 5-2.

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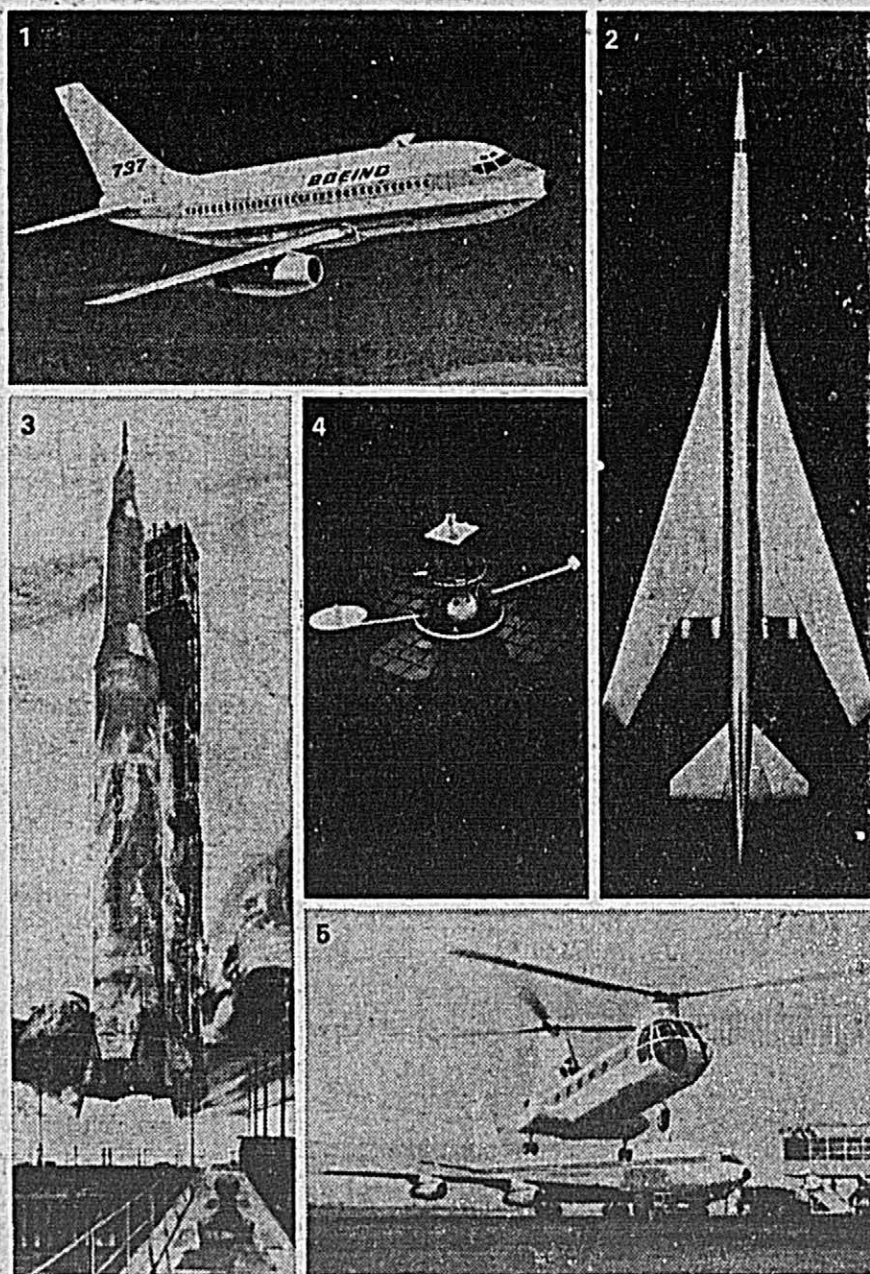
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